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### DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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### HOME ECONOMICS

Anything that promises-nay, anything that suggests a reduction in the cost of food commands our admiration, not to mention undivided and respectful attention

It was natural, therefore, that a franked envelope coming from the department of justice with a pink sheet inclosure, announcing that the department "intends to begin within a few weeks an intensive educational campaign designed to lower the consumer's meat bill materially," should be given preference over other campaign literature sent out by the aspirants for the pres idential nomination.

The promise of a reduced price, and not the fact that Mr. Palmer is encroaching upon the preserves of Mr. Hoover as food administrator is the thing that interests the majority of individuals, who, perchance, have not had an opportunity to pursue this interesting document; and for their benefit we quote as follows how the consumer is to make a material saving on his meat bill, as described in the campaign literature;

"The department will attempt to show the consumer the advantage of turning away from the high-priced cuts of meat, where the demand is now concentrated, to the less costly cuts which constitute the bulk of the meat animal, and which, when

has assumed the role of manager for Gen. Wood in Tennessee. and if the general continues to show strength there may be a decided turn in his favor before the convention.

Mr. Hitchcock organized the Southern postmasters in 1904, and it was an easy victory for Roosevelt. Then came the 1908 campaign and the nomination of Taft, and that made Hitchcock postmaster-general. He was quite a young man then. Perhaps if he picks the winner this year he will be in line for something

### PERSPECTIVE

A young woman whose duty as assistant district attorney in New York has compelled her to hear more than 2,000 complaints from persons seeking divorce has arrived at some extraordinary conclusions.

Some men, she says, hate their wives. Perhaps a majority of them, she says, dislike their wives, and nearly all men, she maintains, think they dislike them.

The young woman is unfortunate in her choice of occupation if she has become convinced that the morbid side of life she sees is the only side of life that exists. A great many persous feel that way. They will observe one phase of life and be firmly convinced that it is the only side that exists. Another will see the exact opposite and be equally as firmly convinced that the phase their experience compels them to observe is the genuine manifestation of things as they are

No doubt the young man at the teller's window in the bank thinks all persons are prosperous and successful because they all seem to him to be depositing money. The note teller may be of the opinion that all men owe money and that few pay, the majority preferring renewals, because of his experience in that capacity.

We all remember the story of the three blind men who gave a description of an elephant, and because one felt the ear he de cided the animal was like a large fan; the one that felt the hea said he was shaped like a large tree, and the one that got hol of his tail said the animal was shaped like a rope.

We do not believe the divorce court is the place to get the correct perspective of married life, notwithstanding that the shipwrecked ventures on the sea of matrimony are the ones that receive the publicity and attract the most attention,

### A PIONEER

Prospective candidates for the legislature in the several states traversed by the Louisville & Nashville railroad will be surprised.

disappointed and dejected to learn that Milton H. Smith, president of the road, contemplates resigning. The Louisville & Nashville railroad is a pioneer in many respects. It was one of the first to adopt the free pass custom and enabled those who otherwise might not stray from their vine and fig tree to visit the state capital and advise with their county representations. state capital and advise with their county representatives on questions of state, such as width of cattle gaps, need for grade crossings, compensation and fellow servants law. The Louisville & Nashville is famous for its delightful lobbyists, their food and the liberal use of the trip pass. Mr. Smith himself has been given much of the praise for the interest the road has taken for years in the personal comfort of members of the legislature, but the labels of \$150.00 while a staff sergeant is increased from habit has become so well fixed through years of application, that much as he will be missed if he retires, the law-making public may be assured of the same courteous attention from his successor.

The little lot occupied by the former kaiser recalls that the war started because Germany needed room to expand

### The Days of Real Sport-By Briggs



increased from \$44 to \$52.80.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "Hobson's choice?"—H. W. S.

A. Hobson, who died in \$30, was the first man in England who hired out hackney horses. When a man came for a horse, no matter how many there were in the stable, he was obliged to take the one nearest the door. The man hiring the horse had no choice in the matter. It was "Hobson's choice,"

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A. This bill proposes to leave the any of the private at \$30, as it is today. The pay of a first-class private is increased from \$31 to \$32.60; the pay of corporal is increased from \$35 to \$45.60, while a staff sergeant is increased from \$44 to \$52.80.

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## Daily Editorial Digest

THIS column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

Those Who Dodged the Draft.

"Men who wilfully or technically or unintentionally evaded the draft did not obtain absolution when the war ended, comments the New Orleans States (Dem.) on Secretary Buker's order for a round-up of those who escaped military service against Germany by violating the selective service act. "Those whose record is not clear," the States adda, "will do well to prépare their defenses, if they have any."

The war department's figures show that altogether 125,265 men violated the draft law, at least in a technical sense. But 151,354 of these chases have been set aside as "nonwilful," as it is shown that the men affected had already joined the colors voluntarily or were otherwise excusable. There remains 173,911 cases classed as "wilful," and the government proposes to run them down. It seems like a large number, but as the Buffalo Evening News (Rep.) points out, "considering the great number of young Americans that were involved in the draft, the number of wilful slackers was comparatively small. Nor will that pumber stand," the News ful slackers was comparatively small. Nor will that number stand," the News goes on. "for mafy youths so listed found their way into the service without knowledge of their draft boards. The final count may show no more than 19,900."

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All of the names will be published, and thus innocent suspects will have a chance to clear themselves. Those who fail to do so will be apprehended and court-martialed, if possible. "The prosecutions will emphasize a dogged quality of the federal government which has given wrongdoers no end of grief," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Ind. Rep.), and continues:

"During the war the news dispatches contained reports from draft evaders colonies in Mexico from time to time.

When the armistice was signed and it appeared that there would be no more fightling these exiles drifted back to the country they would not defend. They came back from Canada and from various places of concealment cheerfully confident that their troubles were over. Their error lies in misjudging the government

They came back from Canada and from various places of concealment cheerfully confident that their troubles were over. Their error lies in misjudging the governmental memory, which is aided by the permanent record in Washington." The Philadelphia Press (Rep.) sees a danger that merely technical offenses will be too severely punished.

"While it will doubtless be necessary," it says. "to impose impressive punishment on draft dodgers whose guilt is incontestably proved, it is to be hoped, and it is highly probable, that those who sit in judgment on the cases will make all possible allowances for innocent, if unexcusable, ignorance, as opposed to malevolent sloth. It will also be one of fheir immediate duties to clear of dishonor the names of those who died between the dates of registration and induction, and who were erroneously charged with describon."

It occurs to the Baitimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) to wonder "if 40,000 men should be jailed under these proceedings; is there prison room enough to accommodate them?" and the Sun suggests that "in view of the fact that many conscientious objectors" were released from prison with a bonus and an apology, it might be wiser to enter a general non pros.' against these stackers." But with such a policy the Home Sector, published by A. E. F. men, has no sympathy: "These men skulked while others were suffering, and justice and respect for the law demand that they well look for a slight drop in the cost the demand is, now consourcement with a the service of the choices steaks, rib roats other desirable cuts is of no consequence, but what relief tere offered for the family that now buys the portions for yie given to the dog, using the leftover for hash, and scarcely afford the price at that?

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will withdraw our troops and our money and leave Europe to stew in her own juice!" The same tone is taken by Jacques Bainville in the Royalist organ, L'Action Francaise: "America," he says, "shuts her pocketbook and abandons Europe—friends and enemies alike—to suffering and chaos."

'A League to Keep the Diplomats Quiet."

The Neue Pesier Journal, Budapest, sees as many causes for war in the conditions produced by the peace reaties as there were in 1914. "Let the reaties as there were in 1914. "Let the eague of nations rather be a league of keep the diplomats quiet," it says: "the people themselves have never the same paper considers that the lit is Bainbridge Caliboy.—Frovidence Journal.

We suggest that a drive on the Turk would eliminate all these "drives" for Arménia.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Russia's internal affairs are none of our chief concern.—Arizona Republican.

WHO IS our niece.

AND IT isn't my fault.

BECAUSE HOW did I know.

THAT A little ranch kid.

AND IT all came about.

TO THE nearest town.

AND I took the Ford.

AND TOOK the kid.

AND A list of things.

THAT I had to get.

AND GOT the mail.

AND WE drove to town.

AND THE butcher shop.

AND THEN we stopped.

AT A candy store.
TO GET some candy.

AND TAKE It home.

AND IT seemed to me.

IN THE candy place.

TO HAVE a party.

AND I asked the boy.

IF HE liked ice cream.

AND WHATEVER it is.

THAT LITTLE boys say.

AND ARE learning to talk.

I'M SURE he said it.

AND ANYWAY,

AND HE seemed quite pleased.

WHEN THEY ought to say "yes,"

WOULD BE a good time.

THAT WHILE we were there.

AND WENT to the grocery.

BECAUSE THEY have a Ford.
AND IT'S just four miles.

WAS ANY different.

FROM CITY kids.

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Would Name Constellation After Wilson.

According to La Nation Belge, Brussels, there is a movement in Switzerland to give the name of "Wilson" to the constellation Cassiopeia, whose five stars form the letter "W." This is advocated as a recognition of President Wilson's leadership in forming the league of nations.

Rumors of German Bank-

The Berlin correspondent of the Nationaltidende, Coperhagen, reports that humors of impending German bank-ruptcy are becoming more insistent. The continued decline of the mark lends color to such rumors, he adds. In editorial comment the same paper considers the rumors probably exaggerated, but recognize that Germany will have difficulty in improving her economic situation.

A Balkanized Treaty.

Writing in the semiofficial Neue Freie Press, Vienna, of the hesitation of the United States to ratify the treaty, Dr. Georg Gothein says "it is small wonder that the Americans hesitate to inter-fere in such a Balkanized Europe." The London Press.

The Washington correspondent of the London Times says Americans are re-verting to their prewar attitude of alcofness from a number of causes.

We look for a slight drop in the cost of ripe olives.—Wichita Bagle.

"Sugar 'famine' not shown in export figures." Certainly not. The place to look for it is in the refiners' profits.—Arkansas Democrat.

By the way, the address of Capt. Gabriele D'Annunzio is still Fiume—or, as he would say, Fiume, Italy,—Providence Journal.

The British government's new Irish bill has been introduced in parliament, which is quite a different thing from introducing it in Ireland.—Kansas City Star.

The complaint by Sir Oliver Lodge that he can't get a ghost for \$5,000 probably means that ghosts have gone up along with spirits.—St. Joseph News Press.
As far as Col. House feels concerned.

As far as Col. House feels concerned, congress can go the limit in abolishing free speech.—Anaconda Standard.

In the coming election, free gasoline would make a much more popular issue than the full dinner pail.—Lincoln Star.

A correspondent asks for the correct spelling of the name of the new secretary of state. As far as we can gather, it is Bainbridge Caliboy.—Providence Journal.



TOWNE THE NICE young lady. I'M IN bad. WHO WAITED on us. WITH OUR nephew's mother.

> AND I ate mine. ATE MOST of his. AND AFTER that. AND AFTER that. I LET him have. FOR I had an idea. OF TWO years old. AS GROWN folks. THAT HE had had. AND HE was pale.

> > I THANK you.

BROUGHT TWO ice creams. AND LITTLE Leeds. WHICH IS his name. AND MESSED the rest. ALL OVER his coat. WE HAD root beer. JUST A couple of checolates. THAT LITTLE boys. SHOULDN'T EAT as much. AND WE started home. AND I may have been. THAT THE many bumps. ON THE country road. STIRRED HIS tummy up. BUT WHATEVER It was, WHEN WE got to the ranch. IT WAS plain to me. THAT A lot of the pep. WHEN WE started out. HAD DISAPPEARED. AND I told his mother. WHAT WE had done. AND SHE'S given him something AND PUT him to bed. AND HE'S had no lunch.